

—OFFICE OF THE—
COMMONWEALTH IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,

No. 220 South Fourth Street,

Philadelphia, 413 6 P.M. 1891.

My Dear Sam:

Mr. Buraham and I had barely gotten through with E. M. & M. Co. matters when he was sent for by either the Standard or Callwin Co. down stairs. I showed to him your full letters and told him that I would collate what I wished to submit to him and would see him at the Callwin to his & submit it. This seemed to meet his views and I have since read your letter of Quincy Pk. which I now respond to. As I have already written I propose to live up to the letter of my agreement in S. F. last winter and be live by the last of this month.

I think it was a good idea for you to go to Quincy for all the reasons you name and will comply with your suggestion of having the map out there.

I am sorry that you could not see the Mr. Goodwin. I have read carefully what you say regarding Mr. G's disposition to drop out his interest in Jamison, and am glad that you give me a clear idea of it. But as I now view the matter I feel no inclination to buy out Mr. G. and I do not think that I have ever shown any disposition to deviate from our original agreement

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Neither could I make a new agreement with Mr. C. without the consent of Messrs Stewart & Morgan who I have been advised are his partners in the existing one.

I do not see why there should be any serious friction between Mr. C. and myself if he does what you say he proposes to do - render a full and clear account of his connection with the Co. and of all his transactions as in its name; and then withdraw from all connections with its management.

You are right in declining to assume any responsibility for the work now going on, or to take charge while any men are employed beyond those agreed by you in Decem. last to be retained.

Had I not written what I already have I could advance no money for expenses beyond those so agreed and what was required to pay for the completion of the buildings which I promised you would have done before leaving the mines. In consequence of what you say about going to St. I mail this letter there and will advise you by word of other matters. Very affly ever,
 Wm. W. Cheyney & S. P. — W. W. Cheyney